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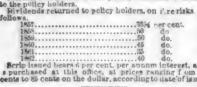
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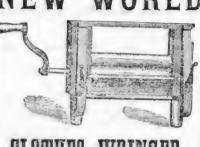
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THE TIME FOR PAYING BOUNTIES OF THRE bundred dollars (\$3.0) for new recruits, and for Time Time Fore Patient Bounding of Times and Indian hundred dollars (\$400) for new recruite, and also of premiums of fifteen rollars (\$15) and twenty-five dollars (\$25) for such recruit, to Recruiting Agents, has been extended to March 1st, 1864, including also all such recruits as may have enlisted, or been obtained since January 5th, 1864.

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The Administration party in the Legising resolutions indorsing the piatform of the table; the motion reconsidered and laid on the table. The harmony of the party was in peril; so

our friend, the Hon. J. F. Beil, came to the rescue. He moved for a committee to recon cile matters. That committee sat on the sab ject and reported unanimously as follows:

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Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That this State need make no further exhibition, by way of political resolutions, of her intense toyalty, or of her sincers and unalterable devotion to the National Union. Her stand has been taken after the maturest deliberation, and is known to the world. She will not now prove recreant by taking any backward step, but will go forward with all her resources of men,money and credit te the support of our galiant armies in the field until the rebellion is subdued and treason disarmed: and she will, through the peaceful node prescribed by the fundamental law of the land, use her efforts to correct any errors that may have been committed either by the Executive or legislative department of the Government.

Resolved. That we regard as impolitic the enlist-

Government.

Resolved, That we regard as impolitic the enlistment of negroes as soldiers into the armies of the United States, and we earnestly protest against their enlistment within the State of Kentncky; and we respectfully request the President of the United States to remove from our limits and borders all camps for negro soldiers, by which our slaves are entitled to feave the service of their comports. slaves are enticed to leave the service or men owners.

Resolved, That, in the opinion of this General Assembly, the legal status of the States in rebellion, as regards the Union, was not changed by the criminal action of their people in attempting to secede, thus forcing a civil war upon the country, and when the people of any or all those States shall, in good faith, return to their allegiance, their States are, as before the war, members of the great American Union, and the people thereof are citizens—all subject to the Constitution and taws of the United States.

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The reader will recollect that the old platform charged the party in power with nuccastitutional acts, and the President with startling usurpations of power. They condemned arbitrary arrests as tending to enbordinate the civil to the military power and snhvert free institutions. They denounced the President's proclamation as unconstitutional and void. laws of this State should be respected. They rejoiced in the defeat of the Administration party at the then late elections.

Now, read the substitute. It backs out of the President or the acts of the party in

The culistment of negroes is only impolitic, WE HAVE SECURED THE ENTIRE CONTROL OF and the President is only requested not to enthe above celebrated CLOTHES WRINGER for Ken- list them in Kentucky. There may be wrongs committed. It is not charged that there are any; but if there he, then hereafter we will correct them, if we feel like it.

There is an abstract truth in the last resowhat they cost, they can return them and we will refund struction; will the Legislature say if it is consistent with this theory of theirs? Is the plan right, or is it wrong? This party made issues with the Federal Government of the gravest kind. They now, if they pass this substitute. abandon them all, and have no fault to find with the frequent of the party in power.

We do not intend any comment on this con duct of the Legislature. If it were the result of a free discussion and a free election nobody would have any right to complain. We have one advantage in the case. We

are not disappointed. This is a result we expected. We thought the brethren, from all the signs, would slip up on the old plaiform, as it took a good deal of coaxing to keep them A good many didn't mean anything by the old

laying on the table is in fashion, we hope this substitute will be laid there. It would lock better to say nothing than to back square out in this summary way.

However, if the hrethren are satisfied that they have been on the wrong track, it is perhaps honest to say so, by a rejection of the old platform and the substitution of these resolutions.

INTEREST .- The Commercial editor of the Cincinnati Gazatte aays:

Chase will have no difficulty in borrowing all the money he may require at six per cent., and lossibly he may get it at five per cent. This is sheer nonsense. The people everywhere have been ready to lend the Government any amount without any interest at all. They have been desirous to get treasury notes for any claims against the Government and have been flatly refused. Cases are daily occurring, here and clsewhere, iu which claimanta against the Government have been compelled to take checks on Washington, payable parily in interest-bearing "certificates of inlehtedness" on which they had to stand a shave of 11/2 per cent. The Secretary of the Treasury in these transactions has not ouly defrauded the Government creditors, but defrauded the Government itself by just the amount of interest paid.

It would have been time to refund some portion of the public deht when the holders of treasury notes could not level them or use them so as to make them profitable in public | the chest. works, mannfactures, or developing the resources of this ucw vast country lu any way; but theu there was neither reason nor necessity for funding the deht at over three per cent If the spicie had been reserved for the protection of the credit of the treasury notes, to be paid out to those who had any legitimate demand for specie, gold-would have not gone higher than ten per cent. The currency may have become redundant, but the first effects order. of this would have been a low rate of interes'; but this would have been borne by the masses of the people with remarkable fortitude, while only the professed money-leuders would have squirmed. The tax-payer would have been entirely reconciled to a measure which would keep as much of the

public debt clear of interest as possible. But with the wretched management at Washington the currency ls getting worse, and we have repudiation staring us in the face, for it will simply be impossible for the Government to raise one hundred and eighty millions in specie to pay the interest on \$3,000,000,000, which the deht must be if the

war should close to morrow. Mr. Wler, we learn, denies having nade the remark attributed to him criticis ng the action of members who censure the President's scheme by which one-tenth of the pco ple of a State are to be allowed to re-establish the State Government. He did not call attention to the fact that it came with an ill-grace Stilf isu't that a fact?

tion color up.

DESTRUCTIVE LEGISLATION -The tendency of politics and legislation from had to worse last week into the Kentucky Senate, designed operations in Keniucky a civil remedy by suit. This bili was ably opposed and deronneed

in the Senate by Ex-Governor Robinson, M. P. Marshall, Mr. McHenry and others, on account of its changing the old rules of evidence established by the common law, and authorzing the plaintiff to assali the political character of the defendant for the purpose of thereby making him liable to penai damages. It is very obvious that such a law, in the present will enable all persons to keep the run of their ac- condition of our country, might be made the counts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue | lastrument of personal malice and political persecution. It offers immense pecuniary rewards to inture plaintiffs to induce them to cast snapicion upon politicai opponents, and lature have gained their point. After present thereby fill their own pockets and gratify private malice in the same operation. It was private malice in the same operation. It was well suggested by Governor Rohinsou that, if the principles of law were to be overthrown in order to punish the disloyal and oppose rebilion, the shortest way would be to pass an act at once to hang all persons politically into German, that means it is best to have no principles at all and as little support of this matter. One of the most prominent politicians in Washington told me he had heard Mr. Lincoln say: "The best policy is to have no policy at all." I replied: "Translated into German, that means it is best to have no principles at all and as little support of the most prominent politicians. party, they were discussed and laid on the well suggested by Governor Robinson that, if an act at once to hang all persons politically disloyal. As to disloyalty, however, he intimated that the standard of loyalty was becom-

> ceedlogs, he thought it best to stand by the oid principles of constitutional law, freedom of speech and freedom of the press. The remarks of these Senators were very just; but, as they were chiefly based upon the motion to strike ont this new rule of evidence from the bill, they did not expose in its fuil enormity another feature of the hili not then under discussion. The provision to which we refer is worthy of the bloodiest days of the French revolutionary clubs, and if enacted into a law, which we can hardly suppose possible, would go far toward dissolving all the ties of civil society, and rendering Kentucky

ing very uncertain; a convention to be held at

Lonisville assumed that autislavery was the

only test of loyalty, and, in view of such pro-

truly a "dark and bloody ground." It enacts that partles damaged by the operations of the Confederate army, or by guerrilias, may bring suit and recover DOUBLE DAMAGES from not only those who may have aided and abetted these ralds, but also from any or ail persons in Kentucky whose conversation, infinence, or arguments are regarded as disloyal or tending to strengthen the cause of

the Southern Confederacy. The double damages awarded by this act would operate like a double insurance as a preminm upon crime. The sconndrel who might hurn his own house or barn, or have it burned, or have his horaes stolen by an accomplice and charge it upon guerrillas, might They demanded that the Constitution and have his fortune more than doubled hy his

The honest, Constitution abiding citizens of the State, who have accumulated property hy honorable industry, and who are accustomed all these charges. It has no fault to find with to speak in terms of becoming judignation of the present Administration and of the Abolltlon party; or who may express a disbelief of the probability of conquering the South hy aims alone; or who may have voted for some man pronounced hy military dictators as disloyal, who may have demanded to vote for Hon. C. A, Wickliffe as Governor and denounced as infamous the military invasion of the polls-such men, even though they may tion; but what is the use of it? The President have done their utmost to discourage gnerhas proposed a practical scheme for recon. rilla raids, would he at once exposed to an infamous system of robhery under the forme of law, to which no people of any spirit

could suhmit. Such an act is simply a law to corrupt the morala of society, to anthorize and senction robbery, to destroy all confidence in to take into his own hands the means of revenge for the redress of wrongs perpetrated by the aid of law. It is an act to overthrow honesty and justice, to destroy all the security of private right, and convert civilized society into a lawless mob. No more injunitous scheme

than this can be found in bistory. The legitimate purpose of the bill-the pnuishment of all who assist in guerrilla raidscommands the approbation of all loyal citiz ns; but there is uo uecessity for disgracing platform. It helped them some to the places such a bill hy incorporating in it such a piece they occupy, and is no longer useful. We of incendiary legislation as we have referred don't know what will be the result; but since to. We cannot believe that the Legislature of Kentncky will fail to strike out this shomi-

nable feature of the bill. The Senate of the United States has heen for acveral days discussing and quarreling because a negro man was turued out of a

railroad car. A dignified business, truly: A correspondent of the Angusta Constitutionalist says the "God of justice reigns" in Charleston. He seems to be raining shot and shell just now.

Howell Cobh asks if the Southern pecple love their corn, wheat and hoga more than their children? By no means, but they can't eat their children. The new King of the Greeks was so

partial to lie in his Administration, it mixed with Greece and made soap, so they cleaned

Juarez has resigned and Louis Napolcon has aucceeded in Mexico-a matter of grave importance to us. The Administration has some distin-

very hard to distinguish. Lord Wharncliffs, a Henglishman, wants to break up this country. Doesn't he

wish he 'ad the 'art to do it ? Fremont was removed for indisposition. There was something the matter with

The National Banks look forward to fortune, but we hope uoue of their lesue will inherit.

The soldiers ou the Teunessee are fond of fishing. We suppose they bait with Minies.

New Hampshire is six hundred shead of all calis, even including the first of March Serving iu a hard-riding cavalry raid is

apt to make a mau think about his latter end. The rebellion, say the ultras, is dead. We notice it is beginning to be very offensive. There is a beautiful concord in the Administration. Chase gives the low notes.

If negro soldiers get into a fight they are sure to come out with black eyes. The President's proclamation "makes

free" with other people's property. You may be called a polite gnest, because U comes after T.

THE DARKEST DAY .- The Dey of Algiers.

Must a buyer of beeves be as busy as a bee or a beaver?

Two soldiers on guard were recently found murdered in St. Petersburg. It was suggested that the eyes of the murdered soldiers should be immediately photographed, from those who themselves are acting ou au in the hope of successfully testing the discovelection in which they received far less than ery recently made, when, to the surprise of pointed to a lucrative office by Lincoln. one-tenth of the legal voters of their district. all, the result was the production of the portraits of two soldiers of the private guard at the palace, on whose breasts were the insig-Enlisting blacks makes a respectable na- nia of the cross of St. George. The murder-

Of all the German Republican papers in the United States, the Boston Pioneer is conis forcibly exhibited in the bili introduced fessedly at the head. It is more able, dignified and influential than all the halance put toto give the victims of raids and other military gether. Its editor, Mr. Heinzen, has recently visited Washington, and, in a letter to his paper, thus frees his mind about our "second Washington." Hils estimate is the most truth ful and accurate we have ever seen from a Republican witness: As for Mr. Lincoln, he has not the least in-

As for Mr. Lincoln, he has not the least interest for me. He is, from every ideal view, a total null—a good natured monster, totally devoid of ideas; spheld simply by his concealed cunning—a quality which harmonizes so well with consenses. Here, in Washington, he has but few friends. All speak of him with contempt. * * * * * * * * * * His love of show alone would alone excite my republican indignation. Two cavalierists hold continual guard at his gate and two infanterists at the entrance to his door. Mis Lingels ists at the entrance to his door. Mis Lin-coln, they say, wants it so, and to please her, the republican President must make lacqueys a dozen republican cltizens every day. principles at all and as little sense as possible This is aptiy expressed by our German proverb: "He gets along hy his sunpidity." And it is very simple; for those who are smarter, make use of him, and those who are still more stupid aid him.

LINCOLN'S ADMINISTRATION-DISSOLUTION OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.-The Albany Statesman, the most ultra of the Republican press, confesses that "the proud and numerous party which was represented in the Convention at Chicago, no longer retains au existence. It has been dissipated by the action of its chosen head. The Administration, therefore, stands in the anomalous and painful position of having no organized political support outside the circle of its own office- candidate for Congress in the eighth district hoiders and retainers—a very noisy but by no means controlling faction."

Looking for the causes of this dissolution, it finds them in the falsehood of the administration to its principles, and in this other fact, to which all will hear witness, that-

A pack of sharks, hungry, villainons and incorrigible, have fastened upon the public treasury and depleted it at the rate of millions monthly; that the patronage of the Federal Government has been beatowed upon those with whom the electors, if allowed an exercise of choice, would have absolutely reexercise of choice, would have absolutely re-fused all dealings—until high places of trust are held by knowu and convicted cormorants, and men drive fast horses and live in freestone honses purchased with United States greenbacks, who ought to he pegging shoes

SECRETARY STANTON .- Since this gentlemau's wife has come out in a flaming letter defending him from charges of corruption, it may be lustructive to read the following from that veteran observer of men and things, and whilom Grand Sachem In the Republican party, Mr. Thurlow Weed:

We have known H. B. Stanton from his hoyhood. Nothing short of irrefragible evidence would have satisfied us that, in this struggle, he would, as an officer of the Government, send arms and munitions to the enemy. But when, after placing his aou at a desk by his alde, he deliberately and gratultously, in a letter to the public, offers up that sou as a sacrifice and scapegoat, we believe United States, of which 12,814, or a him capable of committing any crime in the percent, are in reheldom. And further says T. W .:

Until the Administration thoroughly sifts and probes the iniquities of the New York Custembouse, the people will be justified in inquiring whether their treasure and blood shall continue to flow, by millions and in rivers, while its own officials are playing into the hands of the enemy.

The Archduke Maximilian expects to eave Europe early in the mouth of March, ompanied by an Austrian lady of rank as 'Grande Maitresse," and by two young Mexican ladies of rank, one of whom is a daughter of Senor Gntierrez de Estrada, a Mexican of some distinction and of large fortune, who thirty years ago advocated the establishment of an imperial government in Mexico, and was hanished from the Republic in consequence. Senor Gutierrez de Estrada has since driver-so much the more to be honored. resided in Europe, and much of the time in Vienna. He married there an Austriau Connfirst proposed the Archduke Maximilian as a candidate for the throne of the Moutezumas.

The New York Commercial shows that since the war the rise in gold is 57 per cent.: in iron, 125 per cent.; in coal, 100 per cent.; coffee, 200 per ceni; sugar, 200 per cent.; tea, 116 per cent.; copper, 100 per cent. Why has gold risen least? Simply because the whole Philadelphia last week, that not less than 100,daily off-ring increased quantities of paper for and wounded in the present war. them, and only a small class, viz :- duties payers and speculators and importers, give paper for gold. The paper has no cutlet, it is not exported, it simply circulates in increased quantities, and consequently falls in value.

Mr. Coifex, Speaker of the Honse, dehe stated that in the Peninsular War the an- bent on dying rich, no matter what hecomes anal loss of the British army was 165 to every of the Union. 1,000; in the Crimean War, during July, August, and September, it was at the annual rate of 203 in 1,600; but during the following win- \$5,700,000, with only \$3,000,000 to pay out. ter mouths it rose to 511 in 1,000; and during the next three years the loss was at the fearful rate of 912 in 1,000. During the last year the ioss in the American army was only 55 iu guished Generals whom it must have been

There is now in operation at the Electric Telegraph Company's office, London, an lustrument which, from its lugenuity of construction and perfection of results, deserves attention. The ohject is to trausmit autograph messages in the exact form in which they are written, and the most complicated figures, designs, eketches, or, indeed, anything that can be drawu by au ordinary pen, are transmitted as readily as the simplest dot or streke.

THE MURDER OF DR. LIVINGSTONE -Intelligence has reached England that Dr. David Livingstone, the great African explorer, has been murdered by the natives near Like Nyassa, iu the very heart of the coutiuent. The particulars of his death are so shrouded iu mystery as to create hopes that the fearless traveler may have only met barbarous

usage, but escaped with his life. During the eleven mouths of the last year, ending the 30th of November, there were imported into England 30,889 tous of petroleum, valued there at about \$3,000,000.

bles, appropriating tweive thousand dollars for that purpose, passed the National House of Representatives on Thursday. Wendell Phillips has said, very truly, that the National Administration was but a mere committee to superintend the next Pres-

The bill to rebuild the President's sta-

dential election. A uew game, called "dodge the mink," is played in Wheeling. Au houorable Schator, the other night, undertook to dodge the varmint and lost \$100.

Frank Brown, son of old John Brown. whose soul is marching on," has been ap-A small and beautiful head of Juno, in

silver, has recently been found in Pompeii.

Photographic pictures are now trausers were at once sought out and apprehended. ferred to china ware with great success,

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

NURSERY RHYMES. Sing a song of Greenbacks, Pockets full of trash,

Pockets full of trash,
Over head and ears in debt,
And out of ready cash;
Heaps to Tax Collectors,
As busy as a bee,
Aint we in a preity fix,
With gold at fifty-three? Abe in the White House, Prociamations writing; Meade on the Rapidan, Afrald to do the fighting: Seward in the Cabinet,

Surrounded by his spies; Haileck with the telegraph Busy forging lies.

Chase in the Treasnry,
Making worthless notes;
Curt n'at Herrisburg,
Making shoddy ceats;
Gilimore at Charleston,
Most in a fog;
Forney under Abe's chair,
Barking like a dog. Schenck down at Baltimore,

Doing dirty work;
Butier at Norfolk,
As savage as a Turk;
Sorague in Rhode Island,
Eating appie ass;
Everett at Gettysburg,
Tatking like an Ass. Banks out in Texas.

Trying to cut a figure; Beecher in Brooklyn, Howling for the nigger; Lots of Abolitionists Kicking np a yeii. In comes Parson Brownle And sends them all to hell

Burnside at Enoxville,
In a kind of fix;
Dabigren at Sumter,
Pounding at the bricks;
Grant at Chattanooga,
Trying Bragg to thrash;
Is it any wonder
The Union's gone to smash?

-Norristown, Pa., boasts of a baby nine months old, whose weight is eighty pounds. A whopper, take it either way. -Humphrey Marshall, who is practicing iaw in Richmond, has consented to become a of Kentucky. The electors of the different

districts of Kentucky are the men in the Confederate army from this State. -The monthly report of the Snrgeon Gene ral shows that, on the 1st inst., there were in the Union Army hospitals in the United States 80,213 heds, and 42,786 patients.

-The Richmond Sentinel says that a large area of rich lands in North Mississippi will be cultivated this epring under to protection which Gen. Forrest has assured the planters against Yankee raids.

—When a ship was ready to perish in a atorm, the sailors all confessed to a priest. "But our sine are yet all on board," said one, "for the priest has them all." So they threw bird our heard. him overhoard. -Au advertisement in brief once read:

Two sisters want washing;" and so do hoth

North and South. -Geu. Blair, of Missouri, in his speech against the pending confiscation bill, pronounced it to he more cruel than the Edict excluding the Jews from Spain, and confiscating all their property, and so contrary to all the laws of war, and laws of uations, that it would invite sud justify foreign intervention. He claimed that he expressed the President's

views on the subject. -There are 38 183 houses of worship in the United States, of which 12,814, or about thir-

scribed £100,000 towards establishing a new sheep-shearer.

-The birds, buds and spring bonnets are out in Newbern, N. C. -It required six miles of pipes to warm the -Another rat hunt had taken place in the sewers of Paris, and nearly two hundred thon-

sand slain. -Pienty of "fodder" in the South and light thousand packs of cards just arrived per blockade ruuner-what more can they want -The Governor of Iowa is an ex-caral

-The Polish insurgent army continues to ngavize itself in spite of the winter. Poland tess, and it is understood that it was he who has now defended itself for a whole year against 200,000 Russian soldiers.

-Twenty-three persons of over seventy years of age died in Providence, R. I., last month. -The total cost of the monitors, built and being huiit, wili be \$22,150,000.

ommunity, including the Government, are 000 men of the Union army had been killed -New Hampshire leads off in the coming elections. She votes early in March.

-There has been trouble in the Free State Convention of Louisispa. -Parson Brownlow still has a keen eye to the "main chance." He has brought a suit ivered an elequeut speech in the House of for \$25,000 damages against some rehellions Representatives on Tuesday last, in which folks in East Tennessee. The old Parson is

> -It is asserted that the gold enstoms of February, at New York, will prebably be over -Deacon Phillips, of Sturbridge, is now

03 years and 6 months old. He was drafted ln 1776, and served in the early part of the American Revolution. His manuer of living has always heeu plalu aud trugal. SOUTHERN NEWSPAPERS,-The Richmond Enquirer says there is a great probability that all the newspapers in the Confederacy, except

a few doing Government work, will be obliged to suspend. -The planters of Natchez, Miss., are taking

the oath of allegiauce. -The 'I'weuty-first Indiana regiment, which is at New Orleans, now unmbers thiriceu hundred and fifty men fit for duty. It ie, perhaps, the strongest regiment in the ser-

-Josh Billings says: "Anl of as komplane

ov the shortness ov life, yet we all waste more time than we use."

-A charge is being made in the fashionable circles of New York to have evening meu in his employ who made ten dollars a partles commence at five o'clock and break up day. Another gentleman said he had hands before midnight. The custom has been to go who made twelve dellars and twenty-five at niue or ten o'clock.

ber over 7,000. -The value of linen goods exported from England last year amounted to \$23,649,260. -It is proposed to form a society in Lordon

for the suppression of prize fighting.

-The colored population of Kansas num-

-Communication is established between Saudusky and Johnson's Island. -The Hon. John A. Wilcox, a member of

-The privateer Alabama has captured in all

fifty-eight sailing vessels and oue steamer, the

Ariel. She has also suuk a steamer, the Hatteras. -Mrs. Tom Thumb is a mother. -The guerrllla Mike Cane has been caught. -The Mex'cans have recaptured San Luis

Thurlow Weed, it is asserted, holds more whisky than any man in the country-for

speculation. -It is estimated that the cost per man of

Effects of the Sheii in Churlestoo.

A correspondent of the Angus a Constitutioralist, writing from Charleston, thus describes the effects of the hombardmen'

scribes the effects of the hombardment:

The God of Justice relgas, and from the day when our flig was flang to the breeze on Sunter not il now the marks of His far r have been unmistakable in the preservation of the lives of the people, and in the success of our affirst for defense. The limited destruction of property by the protracted rain of shells was as wonderful as the small loss of life. I walked through the streets where the effect of the shells is most apparent. Here is a cornice knocked off, there is a small round hole through the side of a building, and at remote intervals the earth is form where a shell exploited, and looks like the worker in search of some hidden treasure.

Venders of the staples of the market sit screenly by their little stores, unmindful of the pyrotechnic salutation of their Yankee deliverers.

ought delicious apples and cakes at onefour h the price charged two hundred miles away in the interior, where shandance and ex'oriton seem to go hand in hand.

In reply to a question it she were not airaid, one of these old women replied, "Lor, mars, we no feerd now; we's nsen to 'em. Dey make by no be and throw trash all short—datall. do we no heard now; we's neen to 'em. Dey make big noise and throw trash all about—dit all; do good Lord pertects ns!" Thus is the reliant trust of these people exemptified, even in the spirit of this simple African. I confess that I confess that I confess that is confedent to these missiles of destruction, as they came acreeching across the bay. I felt an justice ive inclination to charge my base of observation.

Extending my ramples to other persions of

tion to change my base of observation.

Extending my rambles to other portions of the city, the tracks of thells were here and there discernable, but they have not effected a tithe of the injury sustained by the great fire of two years ago, whose thicken d outline stretches scross what was once the heart of the city. In only two or three instances have fires been occasioned by them, and the loss was trifling. In localities mest expected to the shells the old tide of business is ensembled. Here and there a pedestrian moves harried by Here and there a pedestrian moves harrie ly along, and the rattle of a cart or a dray is heard for a whole square. The hlinds are closed, yases of rare exptics droop and wither upon the lonely window-sill, hecause there is no tender hand to twine or nourish them. The waiks glisten with glass, rattled thither by the concussion of exploded shells, and little tures of bright green grass are apringing up along the pave, once vocal with the myriad torques of husy trade. It this be food for explication to the malevelent foe, he is welcome to the tender morsel. I do not mean to say that apy part of the city is abandoned; here and there part of the city is abundoned; here and there stores are opened, machine shops are so ive, and labor incident to the public defense is pushed vigorously forward, even in the most exposed districts; still, many branches of ordinary business, and most of the residente, are removed, because it would be foolbardy for those not impelied by special duty to remain. The Mills House and Charleston Hitel—those princely abodes of comport and good chearen princely abodes of comfort and good cheerare closed. The Pavilion still invites the sofonner to its hospitable roof, and most of the habitues of Hayne and parts of Meeting and King streets abandoned the merchants' desk for the camp, or transferred their wares to points secure from Youkee guns, that part of the city to which the cowards were reasoned. the city to which the cowardly vengeance of the foe "ia a mass of busy life." The newspa-pers, postoffice, express office, banks and many pers, postoffice, express office, banks and many business houses are la successful operation, and the streets present a scene not at all suggestive of siege. I trust the aliasion to the effects of the bambardment will not be contraband. I have penned them for the eye of those who have known Charleston in other days, and who feel an interest in its destioy. It cannot aid or graifly the enemy to know how fruitless are his efforts to destroy a place which has so nobly foiled all his efforts for its conquest.

conquest. GARDENING IN JAPAN .- Mr. Robert For-

tune, in his book on Japan, says: It is of all countries the most beautiful in spring. The trees were now clothed with leaves of the freshest green, and many of the earliest kinds were in full blossem. Onevery billside and in every cottage garden there were some objects of attree on. The denoise-blossomed characters and investors resolved. -The Liberal party in England have subblossomed cherry-tree and fi wering be were most beautiful objects, loaded as they now were with flowers as large as little roses. Camellias, forming good-size trees, were a mmon in the woods, and szelias sdorned the hillsides with flowers of many hues. Hero the Alootusa, with flowers of the most dezzllog red, was peculiarly at home. Cydobia japonica was seen in a wild state creeping of best and say ral virtetial of primion were met with under trees in the shad; we de. Ou the outskirts of Yadde, parkike seenery, trees and gardens, and nearly clipped hadges succeed each other. The whole country here the village of Samouvall, he was a read with (the village of Sn-may-yat) is covered with nursery gardens. One straight road, mora than a mile in length, is lived with toom. I have never seen, in any part of the world, such a large number of places cultivited for sale. Each nursery covers three or for acres

of land, is nicely kept and contains thousands of plants, bota in pots and the open ground.

1 The Schenectady Star tells the follow-A lady-married and having a large family - iving in Johnstown, died moder rather sugular circumstances some onys since. She pretended to have learned by visitation or premoultion, the exict period of her death, and a short time previous to that event, made all preparations for it, paying farewell visits to her unmerons friends, arranging her grave clothes, &c. She did not appear to -General Meade stated, at his reception in dread the speedy death which she believed in store for her; she spoke of it as she would of an ordinary occurrence, and suderally bulleved that others would so regard it. One Saturday, apparently in her usual health, she did her own washing and baking, washed heaself from head to foot, wrote two fixewell letters to her children, and finally carried the clothes sho threw off up two pairs of stairs and hung them carefully away, saying she should not need them egain. She spoke truly, for next mornng she was found dead in her bed. The lady

was not deranged, and her weil-known charac-ter precluded the idea of her taking means to make her beinef come true.

SEVERE COLD IN ITALY .- A letter from Paris, dated January 17, says: The cold throughout Italy seems to be this year something hitherto unparalleled. At Florence the temperature has been gradually declining till it has beened, in the last week, too cold for persons in bad health to endura. The Arno is deeply freezen all over, and stories are rife of a mother and child found dead in the story of t some farm-shed of cold; of a driver on his bex fourd stiff when the lady for whom he waited et her party; of two men dend at Pescia, dic. In Rome the snow lies seven inchesthick, and even at Naples it is said to cover the ground. At Turiu the thermometer is said to be dixteen below freezing polat. Here, at Pisa, nearly the warmest place in Northern Italy, the cold is jutence, and the Arno beneath my windows a frezeu across and covered with listle frested

COAL TROUBLES AT PITTSBURG.-The coal operators at Pittsburg had a meeting on Tuesday, with a view to reduce the price paid to miners from five to four cents per bushel In Illinois miners are paid but four cents, and at Stenbenville but three and a half cents. A committee was appointed to confer with the miners. A miner who was present said the coal diggers on the Monougahela and Sawmill Run did not average over two dollars per day. Mr. Dravo, in answer, stated that he had ceuts per day.

SLIGHTLY HIBERNIAN .- Hon. John Sherman, of Onio, has introduced into the United States Scuate a bill making it a crime to speculate in gold. This bill proposes to an-nihilate the whole class of money gamblers, and may do it; but it closes with a clause au-thorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to sell all the gold in the Treasury "not necessary for the payment of the interest on the put debl." Mr. Sherman has either made a debi." Mr. Sherman has either made a had built or he proposes to put the United States out of existence. He coes what he can to de-The Hon. John A. Wilcox, a member of Congress from Texas, died last Saturday in Richmond.

The privateer Alabama has captured in all

> One of our dentists has met with a min who ruminates like an cx—all his food in due time, after heing swallowed, being eturned to the mouth and re-masticated. This is done to the mouth and re-masticated. This is done without any exercise of the patient's will, and is attended with the same quiet en) yment that marks the countenance of a ruminuting cow. The case is to be reported in the Done Cammoa, and we may refer to it again. It is certainly a most extraordinary physiological fact.
>
> [New Bedford Mercury.

It is estimated that the cost per man of merning here of our life, it will be in value the army is nearly if not quite \$1,200 per an-

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CITY NEWS.

General Hospitals of Louisville, Ky. Jeffer-onville and New Albany, Ind.

Jeffer on ville and New Albany, Ind.

Geo G Shnrmard, Snrgeon U. S. volunteers, Medical Director District of Kentucky; H. Everman, Assistant Surgeon U. S. volunteers, assistant to Medical Director: J. N. Bach and Wm. F. Miller, Stewar's, U. S. A.: office on Walnut street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Thos. W. Fry. Surgeon U. S. volunteers. Superintendant of General Hospitals; C. Starr Redheld, Steward U. S. A.; office in same building.

Louis Humphreys, Lient. Col. U. S. A. and Medical Inspector; Jesse B Harmon, Steward U. S. A.; office in same building.

General Hospital No. 1, Louisville, Ky.—Alex T. Watson, Surgeon U. S. volunteers, in charge; A. A. Snrgeons T. L. O'Callahan, John E. Crower, B. F. Grant. A. V. Brewer, assistants; Wm. R. Sinks. Steward U. S. A.

General Hospital No. 2, Louisville, Ky.—Frank Meachem. Surgeon U. S. volunteers, in charge; A. A. Surgeons Thos. W. Colescott, R. A. Bell, C. E. Witham, B. E. Nesbit, Jno. S. Logan, Surgeon T. J. Swan, 12th Ky, cavalry, assistants.

Officers Hospital—A. A. Surgeon J. A. Brady in charge; E. Sutton, Steward U. S. A.; corner Brook and Broadway streets.

General Hospital No. 3, Louisville, Ky.—A. C.

charge; E Sution, Steward U. S. A.; corner Brook and Broadway streets.

General Hospital No. 3, Lousville, Ky.—A. C. Swartzwelder, Sargeon U. S. volunieers, in charge; A. A. Surgeons W. A. Gordon, Powers Richey, Jno. L. Bryan, Nelson R. Morris, C. H. Bill, Lucins Mills, assistants; Jacob Fisher, Steward U. S. A. "Brown" General Hospital, Lonisville, Ky., on bill est of Park Barracks, Third street; Blencowe E. Freer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., in charge; A. A. Surgeons A. T. C. Worthington, Jno. A. Janne, Jno. A. Octerlong, Turner Anderson, James W. White L. S. J. Gersner, Donald McLean, assistants: George W. Donaldson, Steward U. S. A. "Taxtor" General Hospital —Wm. T. Okie, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. A., in charge; A. A. Surgeons These C. Worces, J. A. Jackson, has. A. Fisher, A. A. Morrison, J. O. G. Harvey, H. T. McNary, assistants; Jas. T. JEPFERSONVILLE, INDIANA. JEFFERSONVILLE, INDIANA.

Hospital N . 16 -A. A. Surgeon in charge; Jno. M. Patton, Steward U. S. A.

NEW ALBANT, INDIANA.

Hospital No. 4—A. A. Surgeon M. N. Elrod, in charge: John Sloan, assistant.

Hispital No. 5—A. A. Surgeon P. S. Shields, in charge, A. A. Surgeons Wm. A. Jlapp, John M. Bielv. Surgeon W. G. McFadden, U. S. volunteers, assistants; R. S. Gage, Steward U. S. A.

Hospital No. 6.—A. A. Surgeon E. S. Crosier, in charge; A. A. Surgeons S. J. Alexander, Samuel Reld, assistants; John L. Stewart, Steward U. S. A.

Hispital No. 8—A. A. Surgeon J. S. Ailen, in charge; A. S. Green, assistant. NEW ALBANY, INDIANA. charge: A. S. Green, assistant. Hospital Vo. II — A. A. Surgeon, Chas. Bowman,

Small Cylinder Hoe Printing Press for

The Democrat is printed upon a doublecylinder Hoe press; and a single-cylinder prese, the largest sized platten, and in perfect order, and will be sold at a bargain. Address pubishers Democrat for particulars.

WANTED-A boy to feed the press in this

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, Feb. 16. The mas Collins, enspected of being a thief. R. R. Lindsey, enspected felon; sent to the miniary authority.

Fred Short got drunk yesterday; sent out or three months. · Margaret Conally, disorderly conduct; dis-

J. L. D v.s (f. m. c.), drunk, &c.; sent to

tot millary. J c. Beibert, destroying the property of At 7 Z vu.

A " war at vs Zom and A. Stockman; A AATO two F. Serrard, for creating a nuis

In the Ha it's, whise case was continued to a satisfus, charged with stenling \$40; held

\$40 Court. ken vieg the same to have been stolen; he is

in pleated in the above \$40 robbery; disdirect this pa, strailing furs from Wm. F.

(is the proof was very posttitle gried let, as he was seen by Mchala Pro 1: v on live in New Albany; held in 24 " war in the Circuit Court. Wm. Stewart, one of the three men who as-

Sall Louis Cox with intent to rob him, on corr of Sixth and Grayson streets, on irit., right last, in connection with Amos Nors; proof rather circumstantial; held in \$400 to answer in the Creuit Conrt.

THE COURT OF INQUEST -OFFICE to the fact that the Federal court-room is occupied by he United States Circuit Court, which comnesteed or Moscoy, the court of inquiry has prices charged by hackmen. A few nights remov 1 . . . Couceil chamber, at the cor- since a gentlemen-a stranger in the cityner of Six h and Jeff 1son streets. Yesterday the following witnesses were examined: Lieuteuant Colonel Duccek, Major Lowy, Major Thuston and Capt. Michael Patrick. The tes imony is being taken as fast as possible, and the court will probably finish its labor abon; the last of the month.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- Three hundred and fifty recruits from Columbus, Ohio, ninety-five convilese his from different points, en route for the trout, and eleven deserters from Cinc neati, were received at the barracks vesterday F ar hundred and twelve recruits and c. vile cents were sent forward to join their e-p clive reglements, and forty nice prisoners were sent off in trons, as follows: Thirtyeight to Nashville, seven to Lexington and four to Bowlinggreen.

GOOD SALES OF TOBACCO - Yesterday, among the sales at Pacine, Caldwell & Co.'s Lonleville warehouse, were twenty-five hogsheads of cinding lugs. In the lot were two nogsheads brough, \$25.25 per hundred.

FIRE IN JEFFERSONVILLE,-The alarm of fir 'p J ffers rv-lie, y s erday morning, was o c sioned by the burring of a frame dwelling occupied by Mra Calvin G bson. The house, with its entire contents, was consumed. The green, where he had been sentenced to work husband of Mrs. G. is now, and has been since on the fortifications, was recaptured in this city the con mercement of the war, in the army.

Orleg to the trains failing to make the com cii n at Seymonr yesterday, we were K wi ; our E stern mails last night. Wellers had the train on the J. ff rsonville rest i w a detained at Fafayette, Ind., for the pur post of transporting to this city a regiment of r -emisted veterans,

THE WEATHER. - The change in the weather Tariba was very sudden, the mercury in the thermometer falling as low as ten degrees day, which, with the dust, made it very disaprevable on the street.

ACCIDENT -A soldier fell from the train on three by hes from Jeffersonville, the cars pass-

OB Deat Monday night, February 223, a grand divic, military and masquerade dred and one men strong, arrived from the ball will be given at Masonic Temple. Every front yesterday. This reglment has re-enarrangement has been made, and it will no listed for three years, and now comes home on doubt he the grandest aff. Ir of the season.

We here that all the prisoners of war no .. courined in the military prison in this city we be sent North in the course of a few rived from the front yesterday. They go

The B.b Watson mentioned in vesterda,'s poice proceedings is not Mr. Robert time last evening. There was nothing of in-1 490M, who lives on the "Point."

For yesterday's noon dispatches see jourth page.

RETURN OF THE EXPEDITION SENT TO BARDSTOWN.

No Guerrillas Found. Reported Movements of the Rebels.

of this post, that there was a considerable force of guerrillas in the neighborhood of Bardstown, and he immediately dispatched Capt. W. Watts, of company E, Thirty-seventh Oblo cavalry, to Bardstown. The expedition Bardstown on the night of the 12th. The command rested in Bardstown on the 13th, conts in the meantime being sent out in all directions. On the 14th Capt. Watts divided amnsement to witness the performances of the his entire command into two sconting parties great artistes, J. W. Wallack, E. L. Davenport and other under command of Capt. Hetzler-and that gave entire satisfaction to the audience, every sconred the country east and west of the city character being ably sustained. To-night the beanfor miles around without finding any force of tiful drama of the "King of the Commons" will armed robels. Beyond Mt. Washington Capt. be performed, Mr. Wallack appearing as "King Watts arrested two men, who acted very sus- James." Mr. Davenport as "Buckle Weir" and Mrs. piciously. They gave their names as Wig- Farren as "Madeline Weir." genton and Hubbard. Upon the person of dressed in cit'zen's clothing. The three pris intended to take his whoie command and tronpe, says: scour the country on the south side of B-ach

not have time. Capt Watts learned from citizens in the n ignborhood that small squads of rebels are constantly going and coming on the Springfield pike. They are generally going in the direction of Bloomfield and Chaplin. There the more refined enjoyments of social and do meatic life. In this light the Alleghanians preminently command the respect and patronage of the public. are also a number of small bands of guerrilhis on the south side of Beack Fork, at Holly Cross Church and Phenix Mills, on the river. Cross Church and Phenix Mills, on the river.

All the country near Bardstown and Mt. Washington is overrnn with small squads of guerrillas, but all reports of any large armed force being in the vicinity are exaggerated.

Lie reported that the various small squads of July 31, 1861: It is reported that the various small squads | Who are concentrating at Bloomfield for the pur pose of making a raid. There should be co stantly stationed at Bardstown, or in th nelghborhood, a sufficient force of cavalry protect the citizens against these thievi bands.

THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT The United States Circuit Con t. Judge B lard presiding, convened in this city on Mo day. The following business was transact yesterday: United States against Samuel tormerly used be us, is offered for sale. It is of of bond, \$1,000, which was given for the the additional claim of \$18,107,921 confirmfuture loyally of Hinds, who afterwards joined the rebelarmy. Judgment was rendered in favor of the Government. Judgment was also rendered against Thomas E Wood and W. Hifflrman for forfeiture of onds-\$250 each. The Government obtained judgment against the following persons in postoffice cases: John W. A. McGarvie, Geo. W. Upton and W. H. Seville. The following persons were fined for failing to take out licences under the Internal revenue act: Chas A. Bary, two cases; W. A. Clark, two cases; Alexander Owens, B. F. Warner, W. G. Phillips, - McGulre, R. S. Evans, L. S. B. Decrety and Jacob Harris. A large number of cases were called and continued. The court meets again this morning at 9 o'clock.

> TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.—The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and county of from the 12th to the 16th last .:

Casper Kramer to Cordelia Schneller. 25 by 102 feet on Marshal, between Wen-Dos. Wilcox to John Brown. 62 acres. 2 roods and ½ pole in Jefferson county, letter brown to House parties. 30 by 2.5 feet on Cawthon street. John Brown to Thos. Wilcox, 15 acres. 2 roods and 3) poles in Jefferson county, Kentucky.

roods and 3) poles in Jefferson connty,
Kentucky,
J. L. Hornshy to Jacob Koop, 19 hy 105
feet on Clay street, south of Broadway.
McPherson & Thixton to Margaret Simon. 39 by 194 feet on Twelfth street,
between Walnut and Green.
F. Wedekemper to Catherine Brann, 30
by 105 feet on lay, between Green and
Jefferson streets. oy 105 feet on lay, between Green and Jefferron streets Mahala Hughes to John C Schwete, 25 by 130 feet on Laytle street... J. C. Metcalfe to John Lauer, 31 by 125 feet on Clay, belween Green and Wal-nnt streets... 1.000 1,000

nnt street.

Henry Hoke to J. W. Dean, 13 acres and
29% poies in Jefferson county, Kenneky

James DeWolf, administor, to B. Hilla-671 00 rich, 60 by 195 feet on corner Market and Twentieth streets.....

Of late we have heard of a great many complaints in regard to the exhorbitant was compelled to pay a hackman eight dollars for a ride of less than an honr. There le an ordinance regulating the price o back bire, and the proper authorities should see that the ordinance is enforced. The ordinance also requires each backman to have in in the ground, fired with fatal effect, killing a his back, in a place where it can be seen, a card containing the price of back hire as al- led to the discovery of the plan.

900 00

lowed by the city ordinance. The Convention which meets here today week to take into consideration the best plan for the Improvement of the Oblo river, promises to be an nuusually large one. Nearly all the river towns have taken action in the matter, and appointed delegates to attend the Convention. It is a subject in which the entire West and Sonthwest is deeply interested, and we are glad to see that our sister cities are taking such active measures in the

The Democracy of Chicago have appointed a Committee of Arrangements, con T gg consty tobaces, averaging \$18 49, in- sisting of sixteen prominent citizens of that clay, whose duty shall be (acting in conjunc grews by G S Wharton, which sold for \$25 | tion with a committee appointed by the Mayor d \$30 75 One grown by T. B. Wilson and Common Council) to make all necessary arrangements for the holding in that city in July next of the Democratic National Conven

> RECAPTURED -Thomas Brougham, of the Forty-pluth Oblo, who escaped from Bowlingyesterday and placed in Barracks No. 1. He will be sent to Bowlinggreen this morning to work out the term of ble sentence.

On Monday pight the City Connell of New Albany appointed Bela C. Kent, James Mon: gomery and Wm. S. Culbertson delegates to the convention to be held in this city on eased, and filled with a kind of insect known next Wednesday, to take action in regard to as "trichlmos," although to the eye it apthe Improvement of the Ohio river.

A number of persons were vesterday arrested and taken before the Provost Marshal npon the charge of selling liquor to soldlers and the Z ro A strong wind was blowing all Their stocks of liquor were confiscated and they were held in bonds of from \$1,000 to

J. Cone, whose arrest was mentioned the Jeff receville railroad Menday night, about yesterday, for selling citizens' clothing to soldiers, was sent to the military prison, havand over both 1 gs. The unfortunate man ing falled to give the required bond of \$10,000 and at a few moments. We are numble to for his future good behavior to the Govern-

> The Third Kentucky cavalry, one huna furlough of thir: y days.

Six hundred and twenty-one re-enlisted veterans belonging to various regiments ar home on farlough.

The train from Nashville came in on terest transpiring along the line.

of negroes.

WOOD'S THEATER .- Notwithstanding the severi ty of the weather another assemblage of the beauty and fashion of the city was in attendance las night to witness Mr. John E. Owens in his great part of Dr. Pangloss, in the standard old comedy On last Thursday, the 11th inst., informa- of "The Heir-at-Law." The comedy was placed tion was sent to Col. Bruce, the commander on the stage in a manner worthy of imitation by more pretentious establishments. Mr. Albangh as Kentneky, with one company of the Ninth that same charming and natural manner that enleft this city on the 11th lnst., and reached pears in the comedy of "The Victims" and the 'Yankee Teamster."

Amusements.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.-Night after night large andiences assemble at this popular place o one under his immediate command and the "Hamlet" was performed last night in a style

THE ALLEGHANIANS .- Our readers should not one of these men was found a strange alpha- forget that this celebrated band of vocalists and bet and some Confederate money. Near Swiss Bell Ringers give their first performance in Bardstown they arrested a rebel soldler ourcity on Friday evening next. This band comes to as loaded with praises from both the public and oners were brought to this clay and placed in the press, and we bespeak for them crowded honses. chers were brought to this city and placed in the military prison. On the 15th Capt. Watts Church, San Fernando, Trinidad, speaking of the

sconr the country on the south side of Brach
Fork, but, receiving orders from Camp Nelson to return to the city immediately, he did
not have time.

The pieces selected were chaste, as are all the
pieces performed by these artistes, and the sentiments of a pure and elevating character. Above
all other popular amusements, music should renot have time. Its benign influences stop not alone with amuse ment, but tunes the mind and feelings for a higher

THE STATE DEBTS.—The Ways and Means Committee have introduced a bill to pay Pennsylvania \$700,000 for the militla callad

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	Illinois	3,851,547 29,217
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Combs. This snit was for judgment to amount Island, Michigan, Kaness and Indiana have

But besides these claims there are for mili-

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-	Pennsylvania\$70	00.
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DISAPPOINTED IN PARSON BROWNLOW .- The Meridian (Ca.) Recorder, a Republican paper, is disappointed in Parson Brownlow and his paper. The following has a little bit of spice and pepper ln lt, and as Ben Johnson said to Sylvester, "If it doesn't rbyme, it's true."

We have been sadly disappointed in Person Brownlow's Knoxville Whig and Rebel Ven-tilator. We deem it calculated to do more injury than good to the cause of the Union and are surprised to see respectable family and are surprised to see respectable laining newspapers quoting from its columns such paragraphs as those headed, "Gone to Hell!" "Three Infernal Li-s!" "The Villainous Clergy!" 'Hell Fire for the Rebels!" &c. The general tone of the Ventilator is regujnant, almost disgusting, to readers of refine ing and brangadocartitation while takings-3,800 00 do-your-duty performance of the editor, on the ceasion of Longstreet's recent advance npon

1,200 00 CANADIAN CENSUS STATISTICS. - The census 863 00 of Upper and Lower Canada, which has just

00	deed taken, gives the following result:
00	Upper Canada 1,396.091 Lower Canada 1,110,664
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00	seems to hold its own remarkably well, as the following figures show:

This shows how much slower diverse nationalties assimilate in Canada than they do in this country.

The prisoners confined in Camp Moron were last week on the eve of making their escape, bn: fortunately their plan was discovered in time to prevent it. They had lug tunnels about twenty feet long, of casy egress, by which they could emerge on the outside of their inclosure. One of the guards, Engraving on discovering a head emerging f om a hole prisoner by the name of James Brathart. This 327 MAIN STREET, 327

The Secretary of War, in answer to resolution asking the number and rank of regular and volunteer officers drawing commn ation, fuel and having quarters in Washington, has sent a communication to the Senate, showing the number as follows:

Nine Major-Generals, eighteen Brigadier-Generals, thirty-four Colonels, eighteen Lieutenant-Colonels, twenly four Majors, one hundred and twenty-six Captains, forty-three Lieuterants, twenty-four surgeons, twelve assistant surgeons and seventy-nine paymasters.

In Idahoe nothing goes as a circulating medium but gold dust. Every man carries his little buck-skin pouch, and, no matter what his purchase is, pays for it in the precions legal tender of the reaim, which is weighed out on scales kept for the purpose, whether the article bought hea clgar, a horn of whicky or something of more nellity and value.

The Pittsburg coal diggers have had another strike, this time for five cents a bushel, and have obtained their demands. The Chronicle says they threaten to ask for six cents next month, and adds that the end of these extortions will be the introduction of some kind of machinery that will do away with a large amount of human labor.

A whole family were poisoned in New York the other day by eating raw ham, and one of the number died. A microscopical examination of the ham showed that It was dispeared perfectly healthy.

A justice of the peace in Washington county, Pennsylvania, durlng a period of thirty-three years married nine bnudred and twenty-nine conples, mostly rnnaways from the Virginia "Panhandle." What an accumn lation of domestic misery must have been lald to his charge.

The Padneah railroad has been repaired, and trains are now running regularly from Union City to Padneah, thus giving the Chespest feed that can now be used for stock. Leuisville Oil Mill, Main street, bet, Ninth and Tenth. fel? dis. daily railroad communication between the latter place and Columbus.

Jones, the Cincinnati sculptor, has just finished a fine bust, draped, of Secretary Chase, which will at once be put in marble, by order of the friends of the Secretary In The courtbonse at Newcastle, Ind.

was destroyed by fire on Saturday. It was the work of an incendlary. The land sales in the Lake Superior

ineral region amounted during the year 1863 to 140,000 acres. The new telegraph line from New

Pennsylvania has raised five regiments of negroes.

The new telegraph line from New York to Chicago was completed on the 12.h 200 kirts No. 2 MACKERL JUST RECEIVED and for sale by fimPeon, 637 Main street, between Sixth and Seventh.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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Massachusetts, after an analysis of Burnett's O iental Tooth Wash, recommends it as a snperior deutifrice. Sold by all druggists. fe14 deud3 Beautiful assortment of tuck combs ust received at Sue's, No. 220, Fourth street.

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Linen Collars and Cuff.;

TELEGRAPHIC.

Congressional Proceedings.

Escape of Union Officers from Richmond,

A Clerk Abscords with \$30,000. Kansas Legislature Nominates Mr. Lincoln for Re-election.

XXXVIIIth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, February 16. SENATE.

After the concinsion of Mr. Lane's remarks the regular order of the day was taken up.
The question being on Mr. Coonese' amendment, giving all soldiers similar pas, &c. Mr. Wilson proposed an amendment, giving ill soldiers the same pay, rations, cl. thing incolments and bounties, from Much 1, 1864. Mr. D vils proposed an emendment to d and and disarm all colored to ps. That obored men were employed in the army its s teamsters and laborers, and thus loyal slivoirs be paid for their slav nil value in case the slave die in it the United States, he su sported nept in a long speech, condemnatory of troops, the poley of the Administration, as said, even if our armies are encessful in the coming campaign, the reb like we not said. duid, as the reads would carry on a par

A message non-run to the and new heir idention to their menden at mid-new heart, and asking are a conference, was revived. The same additional to his number and appears the Chair to appear to force commutates without voting on the

HOUSE. The Senate's am odd no exing all lique estimed after the passage of line c, or so at ween the 10th of July and the 1st of Janu ot next 8 conte per gallon, was disagreed toeas 81, nays 105; also an amendment striking ut the additional tax of twenty cents or dulterated spirits was agreed to. adulterated spirits was agreed to.

The amendment striking out the proposed tax on all spirits now on hand was agreed to without final amendment.

And then the House adjourned.

FORTRESS MONROE, February 16. Twenty-six Union officer arrived here this forenoon, having escaped from Lihby Prison on the 10th instant. In addition to the names already reported are the following: W. P. Kiederlch, 3d Tennessee Cavairy; Llent. Col. Alex. Van Witzei, 74th Pennsylvanis, Llent. J. F. Boyd, Major J. O. Collins, 29th Indiana. Major G. W. Fitzimmons, 30th Indiana; Lieut. L. P. Williams, 73d Indiana; Capt Matthew Boyd, 73d Indiana; Capt. M. Love, 17th Massachusetts; Capt. M. Gallagher, 2d New York Cavalry; Capt. J. F. Gallagher, 2d Ohio; Lieut. N. S. McKeen, 21st Illinois; Capt. Issac N. Johnston, 6th Kentneky Cavairy; W. S. B. Randell, 2d Ohio; Lieut. R. T. Bradford, 2d Tennessee Cavairy; Capt. D. J. Jones, 1st Kentneky Infantry. About twenty-five others who cacaped at the same time were recaptured. Twenty-six Union officer arrived here this

INDIANAPOLIS, February 16. Arrangements are being made here for magnificent celebration ou the approaching anniversary of Washington's birthday. Distinguished speakers are invited. The city will be handsomely decorated. The exercises will close at night with a grand dieplay of fireworks and a general illumination.

The Union Convention for the approaches. The Union Convention for the nomination of a State ticket will be held on the 23d. All the railroads in the State will sell half-fare

DENVER CITY, February 16. James D. Ciark, pay clerk in the branch mint in this city, ansconded Saturday night last with \$30,000 in gold and greenhacks. A resolution recommending the re-election of Lincoln passed both branches of the Legslature unanimousiy to-day.

NEW YORK, February 16. A very high gale from the northwest pre-vailed all afternoon, with heavy gusts of snow.

A Gigantic Structure. Mr. John A. Roehling, the engineer of the Ningara enspension bridge, proposes to build bridge hetween the cities of New York and Breokiyn. Mr. Roehling's plan for the proposed bridge over the East river is as fol-

I propose to start in the vicinity of the Park of the city of New York, at an elevation of about 80 feet above tide, thence ascending about 125 feet to the center of the East river (leaving a clear elevation of 180 fee), theree descending toward the hights of Brooklyn, and inding within sight of the City Hail. I abstan from indicaling any precise locality, nor can this he done before more accurate surveys have been made. The superstructure of this magnificent bridge would thus form an arch about two miles long, clearing the water of the East river in one sweep of 1,600 to 1,800 feet span, and extending over the bonses of oth cities in a series of emilier spans, whose leng h would be gradually diminished from the East river toward cither appeared, a from 1,200 to 1,600 feet. No ground will be occupied in either city, except one lot at occupant approach or entrance, about 500 to 600 let palance of the work only so use b ground a rive to b. p.rmanes by occupied as is want

for the location of the masonry of the price.
Thus it will be seen that the domains for property will not be so great as on gut at that light appear. Niggara bridge, the upper floor for railers conveyance, the lower one for trem scoon travel, on lost, herseback or carring. Ti stravel, on loof, herselick of corn go. The entrance of the upper or relivery floors with he are to the City Halls of New York and Brooklyn, and may be kept independent of the on rance to the lower floor, which may be lose ad nearer to the river. Sail case next to the river share would also furnish facilities of a case to the lower floor for podestrains. There will be sidewalks on both floors; these will become favority rough for those who want to take exercise be the saturation. who want to take exercise le the question of those who want to take exercise le the question of the great majority of passenges will of course take the care on the upper floor. My experience and long familiarity with the working of inclines, enables me to devise such places as will render this portion of the structure and its operations perfectly successful. The materials of construction will be principally

terials of construction will be principally granite and iron, the latter placed so that it can be readily preserved by painting. The rigidity of the superstruc ure will be as great as that of a unbular bridge. Iron trusses, of great depth, connecting both floors, and the great weight of the structure liself and inher nt rigidity of the cables, will provide ample EMPLOYMENT OF PRISONERS OF WAR .- We

EMPLOYMENT OF PRISONERS OF WAR.—We aline of all nations keep, feed and clothe tens of thousands of prisoners of war in idleness. This is not the practice in Europeau nations. With them prisoners of war are made to earn their bread at least. Where the accumulation of prisoners has been great, and their retention protracted, it has been customary to employ them on great public works. In this manner Napoleon built the Canal St. Quentin with his Prussian prisoners of war: and in our own day Napoleon Ill of war; and in our own day Napoleon III sent the Austrian prisoners of his Italian campaign to Algeria, and hired them out to colonists. Why should we not do the like with the fifty thousand rebel prisoners now rust-ing and fattening in idleness? We have here an industrial force capable of executing the dig the Illinols and Michigan suppersishing the Niagara ship canal, and establish a lasting bond of union and defense along our Northern frontler in a few months' time. The maintenance of the mass of rebel prisoners we now have on our hands is, we believe, couling the country something like \$50,000 a day, or close on 10 \$20,000,000 a year. Why should we not have the value of this outlay?—[New York Times.

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Lambetinte: anhetinte adopted and biii passed.

Same—A flonse bill to amend section four, article four, chapter eighty-three of the Revised Statutes. Passed.

Mr. BUSII—Revised Statutes, with a statute of the regulating the fees of Circuit and Country Court clerks, with an amendment striking out the 2d and 31 sections: adopted. mest collossal nation enterprises-eno

A CINCINNATI MERCHANT SENT TO THE U.

S. ENATE.—Governor Carney, who has been elected by the Kansas Legislature to the United States Senate, was formerly a mer chant in Cincinnati, doing hashness as the senior party in the firm of Carney, Swift & Co. He went to Kansas some years since, was there engaged in successful commercial operations, won for himself a reputation as a first class business man, was elected Governor, and now is chosen to fill a Senatorial seat as the representative of the State. So we learn from the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Heginating the teres of Circuit and Country Court clerks, with an amendment striking out the 2d and 3i sections: adopted.

Mr. ROBINSON moved to amend by striking out \$40 and inserting \$20 to Circuit cierks for ex-officio services in criminal cases: adopted.

Mr. MALLORY moved a reconsideration of the vote adopting the last amendment striking out the 2d and 3i sections: adopted.

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FIFTY CENT LOAVES OF BREAD .- The Richmond Dispatch publishes the following: mond Dispatch publishes the following:

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France continues to pour men into Mexico. Officers of the army, treasury, customs, etc., go by every steamship, filling every birth in it. The total expense of the army this year

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

Mr. BRISTOW-Military Affairs-A biil

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briefly. Mr. PRALL advocated was an en insul sud

M. J J LANDRUM warm'y Swored the

RESOLUTION.

TUESDAY, February 16, 1864.

Prayer by the Rev. S L. ROBERTSON.

matters submitted to them at the next i

the General Assembly.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES.

o'clock.

EVENING SESSION. FRANKFORT, February 15, 1864. SENATE. The Senate met at 3 o'clock.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. FISK—Jndiclary—A House bill to amend the charter of the Louisville and Newport Railroad Company, with amendments: amendments adouted and hill passed.

Mr. McHENRY—Jndicisry—A bill to incorporate the Louisville Association to improve the condition of the page, with an

Mr. FISK replied to Mr. SAMPSON briefly, and withdrew his motion to a select committee.
Mr. WHITAKER advocated the reference

prove the condition of the poor, with an amendment: amendment adopted and hill

to the Judiciary Committee.

The hill was then referred to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report on to-morrow at 3 o'clock. The Senate took a recess until 3 o'clock.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

forther to define the duries of Quartermatter General of Kentucky: made the special order for 10 morrow at 10% o'clock.

Same—A House bill to rettle the accounts of Colonels of volunteer regiments and other persons engaged in relating volunteer regiments during the present repullion; paragraphs FRANKFORT, February 16, 1864. Prayer by Rev. John S. Hays. RESPONSE.

The Speaker hid before the House a response from the Treasurer of the feeble-minded Justitute. ments during in present rebellion; passed,
Mr. J. J. LANDRUM—Mittary Affeirs—A
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RIVER MATTERS.

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antic No. 2, from Madison; D. H. Binok, from Madison; Savanna, from Nach-M. Aterivals.-Gen. Bueli, from incinnati; At nd Me ag mery R okin, who less their lives a rolls high er b is an er Mangar. Mr GARDNER offered an americant ap-Madison; Savanna, from Nashvijie; Leni Leoti, from Nashville; Tarascon, from Henderson. DEPARTUTES .- Gen. Bueil, to Cincinnati; At Mr. CLEVELAND opposed the amendment i Mr. GAEDNER, and advicated the passage unlic No. 2, to Madison; D. H. Blunk, to Madison; Leni Leoti, to Cincinnati; Big Grey Eagle, to

Henderson. Mr. J. J. LANDRUM also opposed it as as amendment to this bill, though in favor of the appropriation, if not made to encumber Mr. GARDNER replied again, and urged the adoption of the amendment as a more act of justice. et on the falls in the Indiana chute.

eason. The change in the weather occurred Mon-Mr. BAKER opposed the amendment of day night, and was one of the most sudden ever ex-perienced in this variable climate. Business in the Mr. GARDNER and warmly advocated the hill. He had voted for Mr GARDNER'S bill heforc and would again if standing on its own city and at the city wharf exhibited less activity esterday, than for the past two weeks. merits, but he could not do so as an amend-The Leni Leoti discharged 300 barrels of flour at Mr. GARDNER then withdrew his amendthe city wharf, and proceeded on to Cincinnati.

ment.
The amendment of the committee was adopted and the hill as amended was passed—yeas 23, nays 5.
Mr. BOTTS—Finance—A Honse bill to pro-The Atlantic No. 2 got off to Madison with a ine freight and a number of passengers. Captain Russell is a trump We have the following dispatch for Mr. T. L. vide for paying the troops raised for the de-fense of the State: ordered to be printed and Johnson, cierk of the steamer Tempest: EVANSVILLE, February 16, 1864.-The steamer

made the special order for 11½ o'clock.

Mr. J. J. LANDRUM—Military Affirs—
Offered a substitute for the bill and amendments to provide a civil remedy for injuries
done by disloyal persons: ordered to be printed and made the special order for 12 o'clock
to morrow, with the bill, for which it is a
substitute. empest will be up on Wednesday. The Cumberand river is falling, with three feet and a half on the shoals.

Mr. READ offered the following resolution, which lies oue day on the table, viz: he navigation of the falls, and the boat trade of which lies oue day on the table, v.z.:

Be it enacted by the Gener al Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, That the Governor is hereby requested to report to the present session of the Legislature on or before the 10th day January, 1865, as to the amount of money borrowed by the Mifftary Board; and the amount borrowed under the law constituting the military fund, and from whom, what securities were given therefor, since May, 1851, and the amount disbursed and paid out of said fund, and to whom paid, and for what purposes, and, so far as his information goes, what disposition has been made of the money, whether entisting officers and other persons, to whom it was paid, have properly paid out the various amounts paid to them; and, if not paid ont, or any part of it, who has it, and the aroounls, and the chances for its return to the Treasury, if any.

Adjourned. this city, was in the city yesterday, looking hale and hearty. We are glad that time touches the The paiatial steamer St. Patrick, Capt. George O'Hart, is now due from Nashville. She will, up-

The proper authorities should, at the earlies racticable period, remove the wreck of the R. E. The spiendid packet Tarascon, in command of Captain Bunce, is the Henderson packet from Portland this evening at 5 o'clock, positively.

Passengers will find our genial friend, George A. Williams, in the office and, as ever, smiling and Mr. FISK—Judiciary—A bill regniating the manner of soldiers voting for electors of President and Vice President of the United States, within and without the State: ordered The unsurpassed Liberty No. 2 passed Paducah Memphis and intermediate ports on Thursday at vers. Weakness, Constipation, &c. 4 o'clock P. M. The Liberty is unrivalled to be printed and placed in the orders of the for speed and elegant aecommodations, and Mr. COOK, from the Committee on Public is officered by genilemen of great experience

Offices, reported the following resolution, viz:

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. That one member of the Senate and two members of the House of Representatives be added to the committee heretofore appointed to inquire into the expediency of the removal of the Capitol, and that it shall be the dury of said committee during the approaching summer to visit ench localities as they may deem advisable, and that they shall fully decide upon the matter submitted to them at the next meeting of FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, TUESDAY EVENING. February 16th, 1864. Currency is abundant and the money market is easy Su-lness paper, not runn og over 90 days, is generally

accounted readily at the leg i rates, and time bills o The rules requiring joint resolutions to lie one day on the table being dispensed with the resolution was taken up.

Mr. BUSH moved that it be laid upon the Some of our bankers are taking National Bank notes at par, while others receive them only on special detah'e: negatived by yeas 8; nays 19.

An annusing debate control on this resolution between Messrs, FISK and Mr. MALposit, or buy them at a discount. Wh ther t.ose pank es who are dispused to make them bankable with Treasury notes will succeed will depend upon the dis

f r as they of culate they are a loon to the G wern't

being etter paper and less liable to be counterfeite

he-ides being a legal tender for debts and converti-

a new batch of canks. Perhaps the Government may get the use of their cradit, now that its cradit is so bad.

to aid in carrying on the war.

The State of Pe. ns. lvan a, not having spe ic enough

to pay the interest on the State debt is puting o -third

uenticy to make It equal to c in. This incident show

that more specie is required during suspension than a

other times. In specie paying times the 1 t rest would

have been paid in currency and no coin would have ben used or needed in the transaction.

For particulars of currency matters see specie an

Markets Carefully Corrected Dally.

FLOUR-The Piour market is steady. We quote sup-

fine at \$4 25@5; extra \$5 53@6; extra family \$6 50@7

WHEAT-The receipts to-day are fair, and prices are

firm. We quote Mediterranean and Alabama red at \$1 25@1 35, as in quality, and white at \$1 37@1 40, and

very firm.

Corn-Saies to-day at \$1 from wagons, with light re

celpts Sales from store at \$1 10@1 15.
Oars, &c-Very little doing in Oats at 50c. Rye we

BUTTER-Sales at 25@27c for fair roll by the quantity N. Y. Western at 28@30c. The retail price is 30c. The

eccipts of roll in bbls large.

Chekse-We quote at 13%c fer prime W. R., 14c for

Ohlo Hamburg, N. Y. Hamburg 16c. Pine Apple 22@24

The stock is fair.

COAL—Pitteburg Coal is selling at 30@36c per bushel

Eggs-Dealers are paying 17c per dozen, and selling

14%@15%c by the hogshead; in barrels it commands from

%c to le per ponnd more. White Sngars are steady. Crushed, &c., 18%@18%c. Coffee we quote at 35@36c for

Rio, as to quality, and firm, Both Coffee and Sugar have advanced in New York.

HAY-We quote baled timothy from store at \$32; loos

POTATORS—We quote fair from store at \$2 75@3 per bbl from waxon at \$2 25@2 50.

Tonacco-Sales to-day 270 bhds, as follows: 21 at \$4:

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

WHISKY-No sales-buyers ho'dlng off.

FLAX SRED-We quote at \$2 35 per bushel.

mil Pomeroy at 30c; Nut Coal 28c.

from wagon, brings \$29@30. Linzum Oil—Sales at \$1 50.

quote at \$1 20, and Barley commands \$1 55@1 60.

APPLE3—Prime: orthorn \$4@4 50 per bbi.

coin and the remaind r in currency in sufficien

tory posed it as next order a name to LORY posed it as next order. eition of the people cenerally to receive them in the in transactions, is the National Back noles are not GRAIN IFR . ed blod to Mr W.L legal ten ier for deuts, except from the soverume ts t li creditors, any one so disposed can refuse them. An Refer which of the remarks of their circulation is a deadvantage to the tax-payer and may prefer the greenbacks for the reason th t,

offered.

bank note list.

and fancy brands at \$7 50@8 50.

SPECIAL ORD RF R 191/2 CLECK A bill to file, further the dales of Q ar-master G word was taken an as the special

Mr ROBIN-ON off reliablished in : Sec. 9 A licertificates given by the Quartermaster General to any lammat before presented to the Auditor shall be examined and approved by the Governor. Nothing in this act shall authorize the Quartermaster General to audit pay or certify any ciaim heret fore rejected on its incrits by the Military Board or other properanthorities; adopted.

The bill was then passed, REMOVAL OF THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT

The Senate resumed 'he consideration of Mr. COOK's resolution in relation to the remove of the seat of government.

Mr. WRIGHT opposed the resolution in the population of the Mr. ROBINTON also opposed the resolution. He thought the agitation of this enb-ect entirely useles and upprofitable. Mr. ALEXANDER moved the following amendment to the resolution, viz: strike on: to visit "such locallies as they may deem advisable," and insert "shall correspond and ascertain the most practicable locality for the seat of government and the best terms on which a site can be procured," which was

adopted. The resolution as amended was then adodted by yeas 22, navs 7.
Mr. McHENRY was appointed as the additional member of the committee under the

SPECIAL ORDER FOR 11 O'CLOCK. A House bill to provide finds for paying troops raised for defense of the State, came up as a special order. [The provisions of this hill have been published heretofore when lt was passed by the House of Representa-

tives.]
The bill was read a third time and passed by veas 28; Mr. READ voting no SPECIAL ORDER FOR 1014 O'CLOCK. A House bill to amend an act to provide for paying arrearages of pay due to deceased and discharged soldiers, was taken up and after some discussion was placed in the regular or-ders of the day.

The provide a civil remedy for injuries done by disloyal persone," was taken np.

The proding question was taken striking ont the 2d section, which allows the previous conduct and character of the wrong doer to be given in evidence. The vote heing taken on striking ont, it was decided in the affirmative by yeas 15, nays 13.

Mr. Fisk then offered a substitute for the

Some discussion ensued upon the bill and substitute in which Messrs. FISK and SAMP-SON took part,
Mr. SAMPSON moved that the bill be recommitted to the Committee on Revised Statutes.

Mr. FISK opposed the motion to recommit to that committee, and moved that it be referred to Messrs. SAMPSON, READ and MARSHALL.

Mr. MARSHALL replied briefly to Mr. FISK and favored the reference proposed by Mr. SAMPSON.

Mr. BUSH opposed the reference to the Committee on Revised Statutes.

Mr. SAMPSON withdrew his motion to refer to the Committee on Revised Statutes, and moved that it be referred to the Judiciary Committee. The annual report of the cotton trade of England gives the following results: The growth of cotton in India is indicated in the fol-owing report of the Madras Presidency: 1802-Acres under cotton...........

The consemption of cotton in England last year was per cent. United States, 9 per cent. Brazil, 65 per cent. East India, 17 per cent. Egypt, &c.—[N. Y. Commercial Commerce of the United States.

A few weeks ago we gave the official statement of the commerce of the United States for the last floral year, remarking that it did not prove, and must therefore be full errors. The figures have since been corrected, and through the contress of the Treasury Department we have obtained a revise, which we now lay be fore our readers:

Cotton in England.

IMPORTS AT THE PORTS OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 30, 1863. Dutiable merchandise......

Total impo to for the .ear ...

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TELEGRAPI. MARKETS.

By the marks last evening, the river had failen fine, \$5.80@610 for extra and \$6.10@640 for family. Wheat in moderate request at \$1.20@1.00 for red and here heing six feet water in the canal, and four \$135@14) for white. Corn steady at %c@31 for new ear and \$1 05 for new shelled in bulk Oats dull and Yesterday was one of the coldest days of the lower, closing at 79@80c in talk and 90c in sacks. Rye is held at \$1.35. Whisky declined to 80c, but was in fair demand at 81c. Groceries firm at full prices New mess pork in good demand at \$21 50@22 for choice country and city, but is held 50c higher, one-year-old advanced to \$18 25@19 50. Bulk meats are in request at 7%@8c for shoulders, 9%@10c for r b sides and lic for hams.

(From the Richmond Whig. The Charleston Courier makes a timely sugrestion in recommending the attention of our Government to the naturalization and cultivation of Callsaya for the pres ervation of the health of our soldiers. This article ha We learn that Captain H. H. Symms, of St.

Louis, has contracted with Messrs. Davies & Co., against disease by exposure and irre-ular diet. It 1 of this city, for a pair of fine engines for his new boat now hailding at Nadal's boat yard.

said that the great success of the Plantation Bitters of Dr. Drake, which, previous to our unhappy difficulties, Captain Funkz, for many years identified with was found in most Southern homes, was owing to the extract of Calisaya Bark, which it contained as one of its principal ingredients. "In confirmation of this, we have heard one of our most distinguished physicians remark, that whenever he feit unwell from ordinary old veteran so gently, and hope he has yet many dietetle or atmospheric causes, he invariably relieved himself by Plantation Bitters. Now that these Bitters cannot be obtained, a substitute should be prepared. We understand that our Government has opened negooon arrival, re-enter the Louisville and Memphis tlations with Dr. Drake, through a secret agent, but with rade. We are exceedingly obliged to the Richmond Whio for

its remembrance of "Auld Lang Syne," but we can assure "Our Government" that the Plantation Bitters are Lee. It lies in an annoying and dangerons local-ity.

not for sale to any "secret agents," North or South.

There is probably several other things that "Our Government" will yet want. We know that we have the best and most popular

medicine in the world. We are not afraid to show what

it is composed of.
Physicians are compelled to recommend it. CALISATA BARK has been celebrated for over two hundred years, and was sold during the reign of Louis XVI. The unsurpassed Liberty No. 2 passed Paducah King of France, for the enounous price of its own yesterday, and will arrive to-day, and leave for weight in silver. It is remarkable for Dyspepsia, Fe-

> of the stomach and bowels. DANDELION. - For Inflammation of the Loins and Dra sical Affections. CAMONILE FLOWERS -For enfeebled disestion LAVENDER FLOWERS -- Aromatic, stimulant, and tonic highly invigorating in pervous debitit.

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Wintergreen -For Scrofula, Rhenmatism, &c. Axisz.-An aromatic carmination: creating flesh, mus cle and milk; much used by mothers run-ing.
Also, clove bads, orange, caraway, coriander, snake

root, &c. 8.-T.-1860-X. Another wonderful ingredient of Spanish origin, im arting heauty to the complexion and brill ancy to the mind, is yet no known to the commerce of the world, and we withhold its name for the present

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ters; but the following is what's the matter, and they PLANTATION BITTERS WILL CURR Cold Extrevities and Feverich Lips Sour Stomach and Feild Breat! Fratu-ency and Indigestion Ne von Affectio s. Excessive Fatigue of the P Pana ov rial v.

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nuncements in prices. Our stock will always be full and complete. TERMS CASH lazi dir Grand Real Estate Raffle

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19,498 Acres of Land, TO BE DIVIDED IN FARMS OF FROM 40 TO 1000 acres each, stuated to Lewis county Ky., 90 miles above Cincinnati, near the Ohlo Kriv.r. Thie perfect. For details and full description refer to local

agents.
Agents for the sale of tickets in this enterprise, wanted in every city, county and own in the country. For full particulars and circular, address H. SMITH & CO. 58 at \$5; 43 at \$6; 18 at \$7; 14 at \$8; 9 at \$9; 13 at \$10; 8 at \$11; 11 at \$12; 8 at \$13; 2 at \$14; 14 at \$15; 4 at \$16; 6 fell dim No. 60 West Third st, Cincinna at \$17; 8 at \$18; 10 at \$19; 10 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 3 at \$22; 2 at \$23; 2 at \$25, and I at \$30 75 per 100 pounds. E. H. TAYLOR, Wholesale Grocer, Liquor and Commission

Merchant, Sontheast corner of Main and Seventh streets, ill dtf LOUISVILLE, KY. fell dtf

New Collar Factory. JACOB BALD, GOG Market street, above Hancock,
MAKES TO ORDER, AND KEEPS CONSTANTLY
on hand, a large assortment of HORSE COLLARS
at wholesale and retail Dealers will do well to give
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200 BARRELS FRESH UNSLACKED NOW IN fells ds PITKIN, WIARD & CO

NORTON, SLAUGHTER & CO., Tobacco and Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Frees Yesterday's "Evening News." An Order from General Butler.

Late News from Houston, Texas. Rebel Money Seized in Mexico.

The House on the Whisky Bill. List of the Escaped Federal Officers.

some of the officers Recaptured.

Butler and Exchange of Prisoners. nefends Himself and Government.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Pirst Session.

SENATE. WASHINGT N, Fab. 15

Several ne itions were presented, lucinding ore non the Milwaukee Chamber of Conmerce for a ship canal on the American side of Nagara File. A hill was introduced and referred to the Minters Committee, providing for the rank and pay of Chaplains in the army to be the cause as Majur of Infantry, and defining their

A bill for the enrollment of national forc s. with a House smerdment, was taken up. The fernie refused to recode from its provisions by a decided vote, and the bill goes back to

the House.

The deficiency bill was then considered. An amenoment to the effect that after the present fiscal year the salaries of all Assistant Secretaries be \$3,000 per year was adopted. Subsequent amendments were adopted, including the First and Second Assistant Postmas or Generals, increasing the salaries of all 10.53,000. The bill as amended was then agreed to.

HOUSE. The House then debated ou the whisky tax, which lested until adjournment.

No vote was taken on the Senate's amend

Adjourned. St. Louis, February 15. role or exchange. Of these only four have been returned to prison up to last evening Gen. Nell Dow did not attempt the passage of The Fifteenth Missouri veteran volunteers arrived from Chattanooga this afternoon. They received a most hearty and enthusiastic been returned to prison up to last evening Gen. Neil Dow did not attempt the passage of the tunnel for the reason that he was afraid his strength would fail him in his flight to the embrace of Butler, the beast.

The mainer of the 13th has the following names of those taken up to last night: Col. P. Spafford, Captain J. Yates, Third Obic; Captain G. Hair, 104th New York; Captain Firsh, 104th New York; Lieut. H. Hinks, 57th Pennsylvania Cavalry; Lieut. A. B. White, 4th Pennsylvania Cavalry; Lieut. E. Schwoder, 74th Pennsylvania; Lieut. W. L. Watson, 21st Wisconziu; Lieut. F. Morsa, 73t New York; Lieut. C. H. Morgan, Lieut. H. S. Chivester, 82d Illinois; Lieut. W. B. Pierce, 11th Kenncky Cavalry; Lieut. A. Moore, 4th Kenncky; Lieut. P. S. Edwonds, 67th Pennsylvania; Lieut. S. P. Gambie, 63d Pennsylvania; Lieut. G. S. Ford, 54th Peunsylvania; Lieut. G. S. Pord, 54th Peunsylvania; Lieut. G. S. Ford, 54th Peunsylvania; Lieut. G. S. Pord, 54th Peunsylvania; Lieut. G. S. Ford, 54th Peunsylvania; Lieut. G. S. For reception. They were received by a large committee of citizens and excorted through the city by the military and several civil societies to Turner's Hall, where refreshments were provided and flags presented. The streets were thronged with people, and flags waved from nearly every house. Gen. Rose-crans visited Jefferson City to-day, and was formally received by Governor Hall, General Brown, and committees from both Houses of the Legislature, and escorted to the Hali of Representalizes where he made a speciel to Representatives, where he made a speech to a joint session of the assembly upon the con-dition of atfairs in Missourl. He said that the great object to be attained in the State now is the restoration of law and order, and invited the members to give him information

sections, and their judgment as to the best means for the accomplishment of that end. The telegraph is completed to Little Rock, Arkaneas, via St. Louis and Fort Smith. Washington, Feb. 15. The Navy Department has received the fol-NEWPORT NEWS, Feb. 14.

of the condition of affairs in their respective

To the Hon Gideon Welles: The packet has errived and brings the report of the destruction of four blockade runners—the Westfield on the 4th of February by the Sassachies; on the 5th of February, by the Cambridge, the Emily, and Fanny and Jennie; on the 10th, brig Florida.

and is a new, fine and powerful hoat. She sailed from Lendon in December with pork, bissailed from Lendon in December with pork, bisthat Longstreet has a railroad in order that Longstreet has a railroad in order.

The Emily is a double screw steam.

The Emily is a double screw steam. wit especially for Southern trade, at Lon-She is a new vessel, light draft, and to run eighteen or twenty miles an hour. said to run eighteen or twenty mives an hour. The Fanny and Jennle is the old prize Scotia, captured in October, 1862, condemned and sold to ontside parties, not being considered it for nivel service. Her name was changed to G nera: Backs and taken to Haliax. She said drem there July, 1863, and engaged in his chade-running under the name of Fannie and Jeanle. The Emily is a new screw steamer, built in London last fall, and owned by Bigbre. She is a handsome boat, about 500 turns burther. 500 tons burthen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. E prescriative Hale, of Pennsylvania, and S a or Davis, of Kentucky, have severally redeced bills similar in substance, and are before the Committees on Claims in The Russe will probably fiture. 10 provide for ascertaining and dent is tax on whisky, of 60 callon, by eight or lea majority or destruction of properly by the stee artager by mails y authority ziria, Orlina, dilahara; ona Con A CLE BAICH OF DE IB. Commissioner and one Scheigratic composed of the Sates Solicisor for the States no n'c. ville foregoing districts.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. reported from the Committee or occuration, uctil June next, of atwhich have been in bonded warehouse n r than one year, and which are intended by the present law to be exempted. The hill also corrects an error of the tariff of 1862, so that r gistered vessels in the coasting trade may be placed on the same footing with respect to tunnage duty as enrolled vessels. The Supreme Court will extend its present seed on until the 1st of May, when it will adjourn until the December term.

The board for the examination of officers for colored troops have examined 1,460 applicauts, of which 680 nave been rej-cted.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. Caps, Alien Ramsey, of the U. S. Marine Carps, son of Com. W. Ramsey, U. S. N., died at his quarters this morning Captain R, was in the famous Richmond during all her fights on the Mississippi before and after the burning of the torts, and was recommended for three brevets. His decease was occasion-ed by confinent small-pox. He has been in fifteen engagements during the war,

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 15. The steamer R. A. Spanlding arrived this afternoon from Beaufort with fifty rebel pris-All quiet at Newbern when the steame

Two Union officers, a Captain and Lieuterant, arrived to-day on the Yorktown mall-boat, having effected their escape from Libby prison. They report that thirty prisoners, mostly officers, had escaped just before they left. As yet none of them have been heard

FORTBEES MONROE, Feb. 15. I have received a telegram, under date of February 14, from General Wiesar, which states that Colonel Straight, with 110 other Union officers, escaped from prison in Richmond by digeling a tunnel. Colonel Straight, with seventeen others, are safe.

B. F. BUTLER, Msjor General.

HALIPAX, Feb. 15. In the Admiralty Court to day Judge Stewart gave a final decision in the Chesapeake case. The vessel and cargo are to be restored to their original owners.

Boston, Feb. 15. The Savings Bank of South Scitnate was

broken into on Sunday morning and robbed of \$500 in bills of various banks, and about \$2,000 in bonds, papers, &c. BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.

Senator Hicks is reported to-night to he very ill of typhoid fever at Washington, and fears are entertained that he will not recover.

Wall Paper.

NIEST SPRING STOCK IN MARKET. OUR NEW
stock is now ready for inspection, and will be found
to embrace all patterns of merit which she Eartern martet affords. They will be sold on the very lowest terms,
ja23 dants.

W. F. Willid. Third at. near Main. A New Orleans letter of the 6,h says that rebal dispatches from Houston, Texas, of the 1th ult., report a serious Indian rald in Cook county, in which twelve or fifteen persons were killed. The Indians were equipped by the Yankees.

by the Yankees.

Fifteen millions of Confederate money that ran the blockade from some. Eastern port to Havada and safely reached Montarey, en route to the Trans-Mississippi Department, has been selzed by the house of Millier & Co, of Manamoras, from Major Hart, agent of the rebel Government, to meet his contract of catton. A large tot of cotton belonging to the rebel Government was also selzed by the same house on the eame account.

The Triodine's dispatch has the following:

The Certespondence between theauthorities of the Unived States and the rebel suborlites on the example of prisoners, to be submitted.

A corsean be had on short with P. WOOD'S Paper Store, and Main streets.

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Mayor's Office, Louisville, Kr., Dec. 24, '63.

A LILITARY IN WANT OF COAL CAN BE SUP-Special attention given to the collection of all debts confided to him in the State of Kentucky. Ja26 debt confided to him in the State of Kentucky. Ja26 debt confided to him in the State of Kentucky. Ja26 debt confided to him in the State of Kentucky. Ja26 debt confided to him in the State of Kentucky. Ja26 debt confided to him in the State of Kentucky. Ja26 debt confided to him in the State of Kentucky. Ja26 debt confided to him in the State of Kentucky. Ja26 debt confided to him in the State of Kentucky. Ja26 debt confided to

FOR SALE AND RENT.

to the Senate, has just been published. We copy a letter of Gen. Butler, defending his position to the Government and himselt: For Rent, HOUSE, WITH LARGE YARD, SITUATED the north-evatcorner of Second street and war; and as Inneed leaving the cit, would sell Carpets and Faridiue; or reuter. Also, a smily Horse and Bockaway for sale,

Hitchcock in relation to an appointment, by the Government of the United States, of a commissioner of exchange, is returned. This Government claims and exercises the power For Sale, A HOUSE, WITH SIX ROOMS, BESIDES A kitchen and servants room, on Second street. In letween Gray and Broadway. Apply to me, corner of Second street and Broadway. C. B. SIMMONS. FOR SALE. RETAIL STOCK OF FAMILY GROCERYES AND Faxtures for sale, corner Main and Chaph-ilets. feld danto

of appointing its own agents to represent its interests, treespective of any supposed sanction by the Confederate authorities.

No right of declaration of outlawing by those authorities of any officer or soldier of the United States can be admitted or for a moment regarded by the Government of the United States, as it certainly will not be by the persons more whom such intimidation is he persons upon whom such intimidation is PARM FOR SALE, stempted.

I am instructed to renew the offer, leaving il other questions in abeyance, to exchange nan for man and officer for officer, of equal and, actually held in custedy by either vary until all prisoners of war so held are

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 12.

SIR: Your note addressed to Mej. Gen.

change, R chmond.

such as can be found.
[Signed]

changed.

B. F. EUTLER, &c.

The situation of Johnston's army is un-

Sherman's progress excites great consterna

The Times' Washington special says Gan.

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LATEST NEWS.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

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NEW YORK, February 16.

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tien amongst the rebels.
Eighty-four deservers came in Saturday.

f negro effairs, or his agents.

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about 9 miles back of New Albany, in Larayette townshie, at the foris of Beech Fork

and Indian Creek, containing 40 scres: 7 acres in whea;

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taining three rooms and kitchen, and a l uccomsary out

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TEXES—4500, cash lo hand.

Por further particulars apply to Jos. Shalleross, on the

premises, or to his exchanged.

I take issue to express the hops, from huse concideration to those conflued as prisers of war on either side, that this offer will 4800, cash in hand, ther particulars apply to Jos. Shallcross, on the or to Jos. RENN, state Street, New Albany, Ind. FÓRSALE, est the flig of trace sort forward under ation of the Commanding General of this trict is recognized and respected by your

A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING Continuous see a room, bisches bath and when this Geverument and the Confederate ntherities in the of trace must case, how yer much the loss of its attachorating inflag referer's house and large turn, cow house, Ac. -with five minutes' wask of builth's Station, L &F. R. R., Old ham county, Ry

To he sold at the Court-house door, in Louisville, of the 20th International to the 20th Internation in the Court house door, lead the were upon the rigors of what ought to be a viz. dwarfule is to be regretted; but the appensibility of such determination must left with these whom you represent.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, FOR SALE, ur obedient servant,
BENJ. F. BUTLER,

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cers who escaped and their rank. Among them we regret to have to class the notorious Col. Straight: Col. J. F. B. vd, Second army corps; Col. W. G. Ely. 18th Connecticut; Col. H. C. Hobarts, 21st Wisconsin; Col. W. P. Kendrick, S. West Tennessee Cavalry; Col. W. B. McCresry, 21st Wisconsin; Col. Thes. E. Rose, 77th Pennsylvania; Col. J. P. Spafford, 97th New York; Col. C. W. Silden, 16th Malne; Col. S. S. West, 24th Wisconsin; Col. A. D. Straight, 51st Indiana; Col. D. Miles, 79th Pennsylvania; Major J. P. Colline, 29th Indiana; Major G. W. Filzimmons, 18th Indiana, Major H. Hooper, 15th Massachusetts; Mejor B. B. McDonald, 100th Oric; Major Avon Witzel, 74th Pennsylvania; Mejor J. H. Walker, 73d Indiana; Major J. Henry, 5th Ohio.

There were, besider, 22 Capiains and 59 Licutenants, making 109 in all, who gained their liberty without the preliminaries of parole or exchange. Of these only four have FINE LODGING ROOMS, CORNER OF SIXTH AND Blain streets. Inquire of SCOTT, KERN & CO., feld dtf Corner of Sizth and Main sts. FOR SALE. 200 BARRELS SUPERIOR FAMILY FLOUR IN store. [fe6] B. J. CAFFREY, Fo rths. Suburban Residence for Sale. JOHNSHIP THE STRENGE STUATED ON A THE STRENGE STATE STATE

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The gunboats have gone up the James and Chickshoming rivers to give protection to Chickshominy rivers to give protection to

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The Westfield is an irou, paddle—wheel itemer of about four hundred tans burthen, and is a new, fine and powerful hoat. She alled from London in December with nork bia.

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Gen. Foster passed through here yesterday. Generals Schofield and Schoeman arrived at Knoxville on the 9.h. The situation at Knox ville is unchanged. Union citizens report that Longstreet has a railroad or new fine and powerful hoat. She alled from London in December with nork bia. For Sale or Exchange

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NAME AND LOCATION. The name of the Company is the Commercial Firsurence Company, and is located in the City and sof New York. CAPITAL.

ASSETS. Dehts due the Company, secured by

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STATE OF NEW YORK, Some Country of New York.

Joseph Pettil, Pres. and M. V. B. Fowler, Sec., one Commercial Fire Insurance Company, being duly worn, depose and suy, and each tor himself says at the foregoing is a full, true and correct state ent of the affinits of the said Company; that the sain surance Company is the boun fide owner of at less he hundred and filly thousand dollars of actual case hundred and filly thousand dollars of actual case. apital invested in bonds, or in a numbered real estate, worth one hu ent, more than the same is no he above described investments, no ro made for the benefit of any in

> in any manuer released or impaired by said Company and that they are the above described officers of the said Commercial Fire Insurance Company. JONEPH PETIT, President. M. V. B. Fowler, Secretary. Sworn to before me, January 22d, 1864.
>
> THOMAS L. THORNELL,
> Notary Public.

Avoitor's Office, Kentucky, Franklort, January 20, 1864. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the orlginal on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set the set of the set of the day and year above written.

WM. T. SAMUELS, Auditor.

newal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT. KY., Junuary 30, 1864. No. 64-Renewal.] This is to certify that Wm. Prather, as agent of the Commercial Fire Insurance Company, of New York at Louisville, Jefferson county, Ky., has filed in the office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, cutitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved March 3 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the interest of the state of the state of the state of the actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thou sand dollars, as required by said act, the said Wm Prather, as agent as aforesaid, is hereby liconsed air permitted to take risks and transact husiness of in surance at his office in Louisville, for the terms of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be unded to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testimony whereof, I have set my hand LLS the day and year above written.

In testimony whereof, I make the last the day and year above written.

W.M. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. WM. PRATHER, Agent.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE COMPANY,

OP NEWARK, N. J., On the First day of January, 1864,

MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF The name of this Company is the Mutual B:nefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J C The Company being purely mutual, its funds are en-tirely derived from the lusured or from the accumu-lations of prendams and interest. ACCUMULATIONS OR ASSETS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

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otal amount of claims by death paid to January 1, 1514
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Dividend declared January 1, 1964, is 50 per cent, on it this Policies Laued prior to January 1, 1963. d prior is January 1, 1963. I EWIS C. GROVER, Pres. EDWARD A. STRONG, Secty. Subse thed and sworn to before me, at Newark, E-sectounty new Jersey, this the 23th day of January, 1884, by Lewis C. Grover, President, and Edward A. Stong, Secretary, of the Mutual Beuratt Life Insuren e Company, Justice of the Peace.

I hereby cert-fr that the foregoing Is a true copy of the original on file in this office. WM. T. SAMTELS, Auditor. No. 116-Renewal.] AUDITOR'S OFFICE. FRANKFORT, KY., Feb. 2, 1863.

the day and year above written,
WM, T. SANUELS, Auditor. E. H. VERNON, Agent,

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